

Daily Universe

MONDAY MAGAZINE

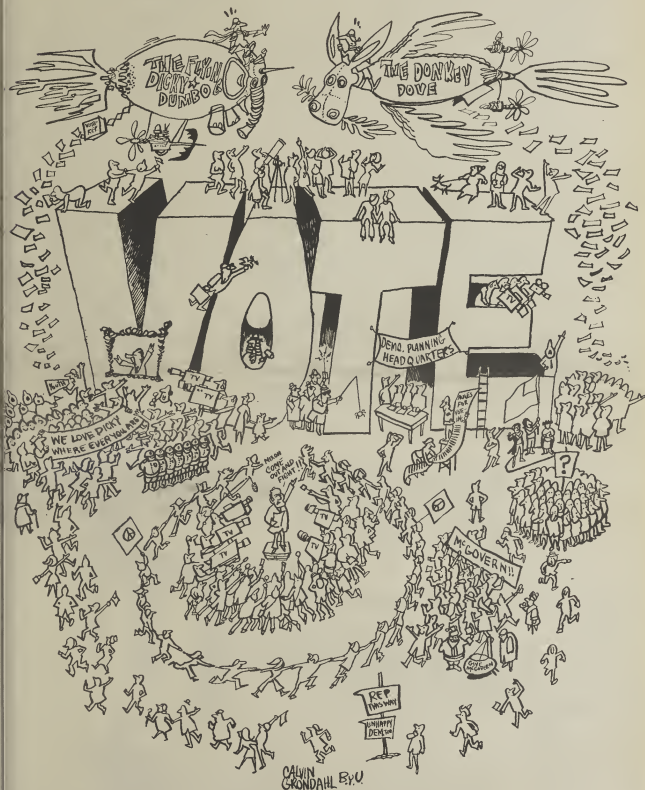
Brigham Young University

374-1211 ext. 2957

Vol. 24, No. 35

Provo, Utah

Monday, October 23, 1972



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By KATHRYN JENKINS

"All I know is he's a Communist pig!"

"I have to vote for a change—I care too much about this country," countered a San Diego senior in political science.

"What's the use?" asked one economics major from Provo. "Taxes will go up whoever wins!"

Behind all the buttons, the tables, the pamphlets and phone calls rest other strong opinions and aspirations of BYU students who have decided to become part of the anatomy of this year's political campaign.

If all the parts are there, it will work. Miss one—or two or three—and the anatomy of a campaign, like the anatomy of the human body, will cease to function.

While midterms threaten and the air begins to chill, a good number of BYU students are pitching in to contribute to the effort that has renewed the nation this election year. With primaries over, the campaigns for President



Richard M. Nixon and Senator George S. McGovern are well under way.

The anatomy of a political campaign is remarkably like that of the human body. The campaign manager provides the brain of the campaign, serving to coordinate, plan and originate ideas. Issues are the heart of the campaign—the emotions and feelings involved in a lively struggle to gain control of one of the most important seats of power in the nation.

Campaigns, like bodies, have backbone—the thousands of

Americans who send money to each party in an effort to aid and support the campaign. The mouth, of course, is the candidate himself. And the public could be compared to the stomach—sometimes upset, striving to take in all that it's fed and digest it in a somewhat orderly manner.

But the "hands and legs" are what really make the campaign a success—the myriad of publicity writers, coordinators and workers who clock off hours behind tables, on telephones and moving door to door.

And, according to area officials, a majority of the "hands and legs" of Utah County's presidential efforts are at BYU—in the student and faculty population.

ACCORDING to spokesmen at the Republican Headquarters of Utah County, "right now we don't really know" how many BYU students are actively involved campaigning for Nixon, but the Young Voters for the President organization "has a whole lot of support on campus."

A speaker for the Democratic Headquarters of Utah County says that approximately 143 students are enrolled in the campaign for Senator McGovern through the BYU Young Democrats and another "60 or so" are working through other means on the campaign.

Students working on the campaign are centralized at two tables, side by side, in the ELWC. Conflicting issues and deep involvement are often mirrored by the crowds and arguments and defenses that are born at the tables.

Jennifer Doyle, a sophomore psychology major from Watertown, Calif., responded to the question of why she was working for McGovern by asking, "How could I not?"

By spending about five hours a week behind the McGovern table on campus, she feels a sort of "comradery with the other workers. We feel a little persecuted sometimes."

"I feel a political responsibility that I need to fulfill somehow," explained Grant Pace, a Salt Lake City economics sophomore who is working on Nixon's campaign

"That responsibility is a little more comprehensive than just voting in November. And I think every student has that responsibility," he added.

"THE FIRST reason I became involved in this campaign was Richard Nixon. The second was George McGovern," stressed mathematics freshman Craig Mathit from San Jose, Calif. "I feel the issue is the character of the man in office. If a man in office provides high leadership and aims the country in the right direction, he should be elected," explained the McGovern worker. "It's a matter of who is the more moral man."

Mathit, who has worked door-to-door and behind the table for the Democratic party, added he felt it was "time for a change."

"I'm simply totally against McGovern," explained a Concord, Calif., graduate coed who works at the Nixon table. And one accounting sophomore from Orem, when asked why he became involved in the campaign to re-elect Nixon, simply looked at the McGovern table next to him and said, "Because I care about what happens to America."

Allan Fawcett, an urban planning senior from St. George, Utah, said he became involved "because I feel the priorities that constitute the issues are not simply political rhetoric."

"I voted for Richard Nixon the first time I voted," said Fawcett. McGovern worker. "A visit to the grocery store made me change my mind."

Fawcett also indicted Nixon for exorbitant income taxes. "Last year I made about \$1800 and

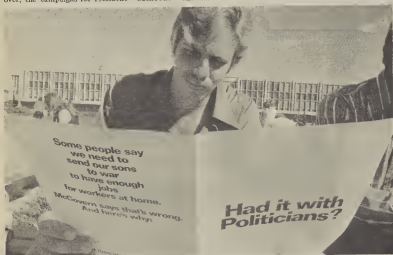


Photo by Graham Ambrose

The student, a newly enfranchised voter, opens a whole new target for politicians on the lookout for active campaigners.

Cover

The anatomy of a political campaign. From stumping to bugging it permeates American life for several months every four years and BYU is no exception. There are those who run, those who campaign, those who only vote and those who remain undecidedly neutral. Monday Magazine looks at the men and the process in this issue. Cartoon, by Calvin Grondahl.

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Shriver: affluent fluency

He may be number seven on George McGovern's list of running mates, but Sargent Shriver turns that to his advantage. At least his party had seven to choose from, he quips.

Shriver's affluent roots date back to Maryland in the 1600's. His father, a Baltimore bank vice-president, sent the young Shriver to a fashionable prep school in Connecticut and then on to Yale where he was graduated in 1938.

Three years later he added a law

degree followed by honorary degrees from numerous institutions.

A stint in the Navy drew him from law in 1941, after which he took a job as a writer for *Newsweek*. During his brief journalistic career he began to date Eunice Kennedy, jet set daughter of Joseph Kennedy, and sister of a long line of wealthy politicians. The union was a fortunate one for Shriver, for the older Kennedy took a liking to his daughter's beau and gave him a job as his personal representative in the Chicago Merchandise Mart. After six years of sporadic courting, during which he was made general manager of the



Rich roots

Merchandise Mart, he married Eunice.

Shriver came to public prominence when he quit the Merchandise Mart to take a position as the head of the Peace Corps under John F. Kennedy's administration.

A man of means, Shriver has been known to be extremely frugal. Once in the Philippines he spent 20 minutes crawling about beneath a shack in search of some coins that had dropped through the floor.

In 1964 he added to his duties the directorship of the War on Poverty under Lyndon Johnson. The Shrivers have five children and currently reside in Rockville, Maryland.

Agnew: 'bolt out of blue'

Theodore Agnastopoulos did his son a favor.

He changed little Ted's name to Agnew—a tag more fitting for the campaign buttons that would bear it 53 years later.

Spiro T. Agnew broke rather unceremoniously on the national campaign scene in 1968 when his nomination for Vice-president was greeted by newsmen with a perplexed, "Spiro who?" Natives of his own state of Maryland balked at the unfamiliar name attached to the Governor they had elected as Ted Agnew, but by the end of his first year in office, everyone with a television, radio or newspaper knew just exactly who Spiro Agnew was and what he stood for.

The son of a Greek immigrant, Agnew was originally a Democrat until a senior law partner swayed him to the other side of the political fence.

He dabbled in the unlikely subject of chemistry for three years at John Hopkins University before serving as a company commander of the 10th Armored Division in Europe during World War II. He then returned to the

University of Baltimore and earned a degree in law.

After marrying Elinor Judelind, Agnew made his home in Look Raven, Md. where his political activity was limited to the presidency of the local PTA. That position, and a term as Baltimore County Executive were the credentials he brought to the gubernatorial race in 1966. He won that contest handsily, the fifth republican governor of Maryland in 180 years.

Agnew is quick to admit that he was largely unknown outside of his home state when Nixon named him as a running mate. "I came as a bolt out of the blue."



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George McGovern

Pilot to President?

A man molded in the American tradition is George McGovern. He is son of a Methodist minister, a Canadian secretary, a government import, Avon, S.D. His first beginnings included membership on the Mitchell High school debate team where he teamed with his future wife, Eleanor Stegeberg. The two ended Dakota Wesleyan

University, where they were married.

As a bomber pilot in World War II, McGovern flew 35 missions in one and a half years. He returned from the war with new ideas centering on the dissemination of a "social gospel" and a "world government" as a tool for peace.

After picking up an M.A. and Ph.D., McGovern spent a year as a student preacher and then quit to teach history at Dakota Wesleyan. McGovern's political career was launched in 1953 when he became the executive secretary of the South Dakota Democratic party. He then ran for Congress and in 1956 became the first Democrat elected to that office from his state in 22 years.

The South Dakota became politically affiliated with the Kennedy family when he campaigned for John F. Kennedy in his home state. After an unsuccessful bid for the Senate in 1960, he became Kennedy's director of the Food for Peace program.

In 1962, with financial help from the Kennedys, McGovern entered the Senate by a narrow vote margin. In this capacity, he is touted by the party as being the first person to deliver a speech in the Senate in opposition to

Richard Nixon is grass roots, from his parents' grocery store to his dog Checkers

Horatio Alger couldn't have painted a better success story of a young boy who dreamed of being a train engineer while working in his father's grocery store and gas station.

By age 12, the young Nixon had tossed aside all dreams of a career with the railroad. He was determined to become a lawyer. In elementary school he took an early interest in books, newspapers and debate. Later he graduated from Whittier College and then attended Duke University Law School, where he was elected



American involvement in Viet Nam. With Senator Harfield he authored a series of end-of-the-war amendments and voted against the Safeguard anti-ballistic-missile system, space program, supersonic transport planes and the Lockheed Aircraft loan. He supported civil-rights legislation in the 1960's and claims to have coined the phrase "white racism."

In 1968 he conducted a 16-day campaign for the presidency which netted him 146½ votes and in January of last year he threw his hat into the ring again in a second bid for the White House.

Richard Nixon

Grass roots material

president of the student bar association.

Thelma Ryan, a slender woman who exudes self-confidence, became his wife. Better known by her nickname "Pat," she would later stroll along the great wall of China and charm Chinese factory workers.

Following on the heels of the wedding was the Navy where Nixon's friends remember him as a good officer and a "usually successful poker player."

Nixon began his political career after release from the Navy when he successfully ran for Congress in California's 12th District.

His big break came in 1952 when the "We Like Ike" ticket won with Nixon in the number two slot.

As the vice-president, Nixon was the obvious choice to succeed Eisenhower, but Ike's unexpected "health problems" forced him to step out of the campaign. This cost Nixon valuable votes.

After a series of ill-fated debates with opponent John F. Kennedy, Nixon lost the election by the narrowest margin of the century. He forbade any efforts by his backers to secure a vote recount in Illinois and Texas where tampering was suspected.

The Californian then returned home and joined a law firm. In 1962 he rallied from defeat to run against incumbent Pat Brown for the governorship. Brown's victory embittered Nixon who chided reporters when returns were in. "You won't have Nixon to kick around any longer, gentlemen, this is my last press conference." He joined a law firm in New

York where he had a change of heart and began to plot a comeback. After campaigning five years for state and national Republican candidates he gained a strong enough backing to win the 1968 Republican nomination for president.



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Telephone abuse

Cranks bate victims

By CALVIN B. KELLY

Many people have had the experience of answering the telephone only to hear heavy breathing or other sub-human sounds at the other end. An experience of this nature causes one to question whether a telephone is friend or foe.

Abuse of the phone takes varied and sometimes colorful forms. One young man called the headquarters of a political group he disliked and blew an ear splitting note on a trumpet which must have reduced the other party's hearing to a shrill whistle.

Another called and sent several T.V. repairmen to a teacher's home—and ordered a 50 gallon water tank and a large load of fill dirt delivered.

Telephone abuse goes beyond mere annoyance, however. It often involves lewd suggestions and threats.

There have been a number of arrests in Logan recently for loud phone calls. In some cases both the callers and victims were students at Utah State University.

According to officials at Mountain Bell, many complain about such things in the Provo area, too. Whether these occurrences are more frequent in university communities, statistics don't indicate. Spokesmen for the phone company do say that there is more telephone abuse in Provo than in surrounding Utah County.

In Provo, annoying calls become more common in the winter. The reason may be that people are bored from being indoors so much.

The bad effects of such calls are many. Fear of the unknown drives some people to imagine all types



The crank

of bizarre things. Some feel they are being followed. Others fear for their lives. Not long ago an 80-year-old woman began getting calls and became terrified. She shortly died of a heart attack.

An increase in complaints has led to strong action by both the phone companies and the police. Sources at Mountain Bell say that they have "very sophisticated equipment" which can definitely catch a guilty party. Because of the expense of the equipment, it is only called into play when the

offensive calls become extreme.

Other ways to fight annoying phone calls include the unlisted number. According to the National Observer, 7.3 per cent of the phone users in the United States had unlisted numbers in 1964. Now that figure is 12.7 per cent.

If one gets a phone call that is offensive officials advise to simply hang up. It is best to display no emotion. Irritation only encourages the caller.

Penalties for crank telephone call convictions are stiff—a \$299 fine and six months in jail for the first offense and \$1,000 fine and up to three years for the second.

Materials from both the Old World and the New World that relate to the cultural history of man can be found in the BYU Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology. This museum is open to the public and can be found on the first floor of the Karl G. Maeser Memorial Building.



Photos by Randy Whittle

The heavy breather at the other end of a crank phone call could be in for a fine of \$299 and six months in jail.

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Indian aid

'Paradise' greener, happier

By HAL WILLIAMS

Fall corn harvest time for a number of Havasupai Indians this year will have special significance as a land of "paradise" deep in the Grand Canyon of Northern Arizona.

Reason: New methods of raising corn in rows rather than hills has more than quadrupled air corn production—thanks to efforts by a team of BYU scientists and administrators who are cooperating with the Havasupai in their economic development project.

And the improved corn production isn't all. Several Indians have planted alfalfa—and by the end of the season they will have had from eight to ten cuttings.

"This is a fantastic increase over what the Indians have had in modern times," observed Dr. Dale Tingey, director of the BYU Institute of American Indian Studies, an organization on campus that is furnishing help in alfalfa and economic projects in 11 states and areas of Canada and Mexico.

The canyon has been the home of the Havasupai for more than 10,000 years. Located in a deep arroyo west of the Grand Canyon's South Rim, the village is a verdant paradise compared with the dry, parched reservations on the plateaus above. Shaded redstone cliffs more than 2,000 feet high form a colorful backdrop to the green trees and fields.

Despite the modern convenience of electricity recently brought in by the government, the 100 Havasupai live a quiet and happy life around their school and "immunity" buildings.

"Most of the families in the village rely heavily on horses for riding to make a living—either by using them as pack animals or for tourists riding into this remote canyon reservation."

"And most of these horses live in alfalfa packed in or flown in a helicopter—costing up to \$3.50 a bale. The animals do a bit of grazing in small fields of bermuda grass," reported Dr. Tingey. "But these fields do not yield enough alfalfa to prevent slow emaciation of the horses."

Scientists and consultants, with approval of the reservation council, have worked during the past year with several farmers who showed an interest in crop improvement.

INSTEAD of grazing their horses on the slow-growing bermuda grass and feeding them

expensive baled hay, a few farmers penned their horses up and cultivated the fertile soil.

Then they planted alfalfa and hand-cut it with a scythe enough to feed their horses in the corral. The growing season is such that they may get as many as ten cuttings before cold weather hits the area in December.

One young farmer in particular—Tiny Hanna, who is a convert to the Church—hand-cuts enough of his alfalfa crop to sell to neighbors who have pack and riding horses. The enterprising young man is doing very well, providing for his wife and two children and living in a new home.

Hanna, among a few others, has also improved his corn production by planting in rows. The hill system yields about one ear of corn per stalk, whereas the row system of planting yields several ears per stalk, providing that fertilizer is applied.

Corn, of course, is one of the staples for the Indians in this remote valley. Beans, their other

management. He and his son were cutting alfalfa three feet high this summer.

Another area of economic improvement has been in the crafts. Legends tell that the Havasupai were once very good weavers and potters. But they somehow lost the art during the time that they were defending themselves for so many years from attacks of warring tribes.

To help re-establish some of this type of cultural and possible economic improvements among the tribe where there was absolutely none being done, two young and talented Indians were called on summer missions to train tribal members in weaving and beadwork.

Paul Enciso, a well-known singer and composer at BYU who is an Apache-Tarazco originally from New Mexico, and Tina Garcia, a Pueblo from Acoma, New Mexico, spent most of the summer holding classes in weaving and beadwork for adults and youth.

The young missionaries also worked at the homes of those that requested individualized instruction and supervision. Their "students" ranged from teenagers to women in their 60s, including the tribe's woman judge, housewife Mrs. Nora Uqualla.

Materials for the weaving and beadwork were packed in, and the end products are expected to be sold to the hundreds of tourists that hike into the remote valley.

THE SUPAI live on an island in time. The quietness of the village is awakened occasionally when the hum of a jet-driven helicopter is seen hauling parts of prefabricated homes on a five-minute flight from the top some eight miles away by air.

Sponsored by various government agencies, the new prefabricated homes have been constructed for the past few summers on a priority basis, replacing small wooden or rock shacks that had served some families for generations.

The only other mechanized vehicle on the reservation are two Ford tractors, one owned by the tribe and one donated through the Church. Both were taken to the valley by air after being disassembled. The tribe now has farming attachments for the tractor to aid in soil preparation for the crops. However, there is no hay mower or baler yet in the village.

The Havasupai tribe, known as "The People of the Blue-Green Waters," gets its name from a sparkling, clear river that bubbles out of a small spring just a mile up from the village.

By the time the stream is



Mr. Dale Tingey of BYU inspects the corn field of Tiny Hanna.

one-half mile away from the spring, it is big enough to service irrigation ditches that are diverted to both sides of the canyon for irrigation purposes. Wells service the drinking water system which runs throughout the village.

In addition to giving the Indians all the irrigation water they need, the colorful stream is their chief source of recreation. All ages of Indians hike down the canyon for about one and a half miles to the Supai Falls, a very famous trio of waterfalls one mile apart that have been seen around the world as calendar photos.

These falls are also one of the great tourist attractions. The tribe charges a fee of \$2 for each person coming to the village as tourists. They may stay for a maximum of seven days and need reservations before taking the long hike into the canyon. This cash flow, of course, has helped the tribal economy considerably, as scouting and church groups as well as families hike the 10 and a half miles to the falls.

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The beautiful Supai Falls.

basic food, are brought in by pack animals, along with an assortment of canned goods (including ice cream) that the tribe and tourists buy at the small reservation store.

FORMER TRIBAL council chairman Clifford Siyuj, a tall, handsome man in his early 50's, is another farmer receiving self-help BYU consultation in growing beautiful stands of alfalfa. An owner of one of the largest herds of horses in the valley, he has penned up his horses and hand-cut the alfalfa to give to the horses in a feed-lot system of



BYU students Tina Garcia and Paul Enciso teach rug weaving to tribal Judge Mrs. Nora Uqualla.

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It's edible

Salvation from starvation

By CLAIRE ANDREWS

A common plight of students when it comes to meals seems to be that everything is either "too expensive" or "too hard to fix." Not so. Many delightful little dishes can be concocted with just a bit of imagination and a dash of creativity. Take for instance, BISQUIT-BEEF STEW.

BISQUIT-BEEF STEW

1 or 2 large cans of beef stew
can refrigerated bisquits

Place beef stew in a baking dish, and heat in oven until bubbly. Place bisquits on top of stew and bake at 350 until bisquits are brown on top.

If you have a gourmet's taste, but can't afford a T-bone, try another cut of steak, for instance, round steak. It can be prepared in a variety of ways, some of which are elegant as well as simple. Take some round steak, add butter and onion soup and you have a pleasingly palatable combination:

BAKED ROUND STEAK

2 lb. round steak
1/4 lb. butter
1 envelope dry onion soup

Spread butter on round steak. Sprinkle soup over buttered steak. Wrap in two pieces of foil and place in a roasting pan. Cover and bake 2 hours at 350 degrees.

Fresh vegetables are always good for those on a tight budget, or those on a tight diet for that matter. Even the most inexperienced cook can, with little difficulty, boil fresh potatoes, carrots or asparagus. Scout the produce section of your local market and dare yourself to try something you've never eaten before. You might even find that you actually like-of all things—fresh spinach. Grandmothers always seem to say that it will put color in your cheeks. So, just think, you'll make your grandmother happy and get just what you've always wanted—green cheeks!

Chicken is an economical food, and once plucked, it can be boiled, or baked, stewed or stuffed, fried or broiled—there's just no limit to what you can do with chicken. Although leftovers rarely seem to be a problem with college students, what do you do with left-over chicken besides eat it the same way you did the day before? Make GOLD COAST STEW, of course:

GOLD COAST STEW

Take leftover cooked chicken and the meat away from the bone. Put it in a sauce pan and add a can of tomato soup. Next add some chopped onions and bell peppers. Then stir in quite a bit of peanut butter and let it simmer.

Next, spoon this chicken mixture over boiled rice and top with grated coconut, dried pineapple and sliced peanuts.

Don't overlook the blessings of convenience foods. They can be quite handy if even the mere thought of preparing a meal from scratch makes you break out in a cold sweat. Although they don't show very much creativity, frozen and canned foods offer one alternative to perishing from the "hunger." And it really doesn't take much skill in the area of culinary arts to open a can of pork and beans.

Foods are interesting. Experiment with them. Learn to mix and match them. Surprise your friends with their hidden talents as a chef. But above all, have fun with foods.

Foods are exciting so be original with what you name your personal concoctions. What could be more thrilling than the next time your best friend calls you up just at dinner time and says, "What's ya doing?", and you can glibly answer, "Eatin' Junk." Such a response is possible, you know, if you just follow these easy directions:

JUNK

Brown 1 lb. of hamburger in a skillet. Add 1 can of cream of mushroom soup. Add some chili powder and simmer for a while.

Put this in a baking dish and cover with three main noodles. Bake in a 350 degrees oven until noodles are brown.

So, next time you look in your refrigerator and are about to scream at the top of your lungs, "There isn't one single thing in this house to eat," stop and take another look. Wouldn't some jelly taste good in an omelette made from that last egg? How would that last slice of Swiss cheese taste melted in a bowl of steaming rice? Everyone has an imagination, so use yours when it comes to food. Who knows, your own creativity might just be your salvation from starvation.

Calendar

To list events on the calendar, submit information to the ELWC floor Receptionist or Marian Lot, 438 ELWC. For further campus BYU information call 374-8322.

ALL WEEK

Varsity Theater: "Pinnocchio"

MONDAY-FRIDAY OCT. 23-27

Voter Registration Booth - ELWC Reception Center, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Ext. 3013

MONDAY OCT. 23

Play: "Julius Caesar", Pardoe Drama Theater, Matinee, 1:10 p.m. Political Forum, Governor Kampton, - Memorial Lounge, noon.

TUESDAY OCT. 24

Play: "Julius Caesar" - Pardoe Drama Theater, Matinee, 1:10 p.m. Political Forum, Spino Agnew - Activities Center, 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY OCT. 25

Play: "Julius Caesar" - Pardoe Drama Theater, 8 p.m. Craft Days: "Art of Quilting" - ELWC, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., free Two on a Shoestring - Pumpkin Carving Contest, 349 ELWC, 7 p.m. Bring own pumpkins, prizes for winners. Baby Contest, Preliminaries - 167 MCKB, 4-6 p.m. Political Forum, Bob Withniss - Varsity Theater, noon.

THURSDAY OCT. 26

Dime Flick: "Fighting The Fire Dragon", "The Unseen Peril", "In the Claws of the Tigris" - Varsity Theater, 12 noon, 10 cents admission. Lyceum: Grant Johannessen - Piano, Concert Hall. Craft Days: "Art of Quilting" - ELWC, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., free Two on a Shoestring Movie: "Tales of Terror", Edgar Allan Poe, JS Aud., 3:30 p.m.

Two for two bits (or 25 cents per couple) Baby Contest, Finals - Multi Purpose Room SFLC, 4-6 p.m., Speaker, Jack Davidson, "Cities on the Sea" - 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY OCT. 27

Concerts Impromptu - ELWC Memorial Lounge, free, casual dress. Play: "Julius Caesar" - Pardoe Drama Theater - 8 p.m. Two on a shoe string dance: "Penny Candy" - ELWC Ballroom, 8:12 p.m.

\$1.50 per couple, casual plus dress, crazy shoe competition at dance prize for the craziest shoes. Political Forum, Wayne Owens, - Memorial Lounge, noon Weekend Movie - "Auntie Mame"

SATURDAY OCT. 28

Football: Colorado State at Fort Collins, 1:30 p.m. Play: "Julius Caesar" - Pardoe Drama Theater, 8 p.m. Rock Dance: "Calico" - ELWC Ballroom, 8:30 - 11:30 p.m., 75 cents Weekend Movie - "Auntie Mame"

ALL WEEK

Varsity Theater, "Andromeda Strain" Travel scheduling information booth - ELWC Reception Center, 9 - 3 p.m.

MONDAY OCT. 30

Block seating lists due for Wyoming football game - 4th floor Receptionist, 5 p.m.

TUESDAY OCT. 31

Opera: "Madame Butterfly" - Concert Hall, Matinee, 1:10 p.m. Varsity Theater, Double feature: "Andromeda Strain" and "Dracula"

WEDNESDAY NOV. 1

Opera: "Madame Butterfly" - Concert Hall, 8 p.m. Music Appreciation Lecture - Madsen Reception Hall, 7 p.m. Singing Birthday card sale - ELWC Reception Center, 75 cents (proceeds to go to library fund)

THURSDAY NOV. 2

Social Office Film - Varsity Theater, noon Opera: "Madame Butterfly" - Concert Hall, 8 p.m. Branch block seating tickets (according to last digit on student card) - East Ballroom ELWC, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

8-9:30 a.m.	digit numbers	0-1
9-30 - 11 a.m.	digit numbers	2-3
11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	digit numbers	4-5
12:30 - 2 p.m.	digit numbers	6-7
2-4 p.m.	digit numbers	8-9

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MONDAY			9 p.m.			5 As The World Turns		
6 p.m.			4 Love, American Style		5 Ponderosa	11 Mastercoopers' Neighborhood		
News, Weather, Sports			5 Martin		7 Masterpiece Theatre "Variety Fair"	Noon		
uth or Consequences			7 Masterpiece Theatre		2 Night Gallery	2 Days of Our Lives		
same Street			11 Weekend Report		10 p.m.	4 The Newswatch Game		
lectric Company			9:30 p.m.		2,4,5 News, Weather, Sports	5 Love is a Many Splendored Thing		
6:30 p.m.			11 World Premiere		7 Firing Line	11 Sesame Street		
trous			10 p.m.		2 Take 2	12:30 p.m.		
s Your Bet			2,5 News, Weather, Sports		4 Move "Advice and Consent"	2 The Doctors		
It's Make a Deal			4 Judd		11 p.m.	4 The Dating Game		
esame Street			7 Election '72		2 Move "Where Love Has Gone"	5 The Guiding Light		
7 p.m.			11 American Dialogue			1 p.m.		
ave "They Might Be Giants"			8:30 p.m.			2 Another World		
a Football-Minnesota Vikings			7 Playhouse			4 General Hospital		
vs. Chicago Bears			4 Julie Andrews			5 The Secret Storm		
ere's Lucy			5 Gunsmoke			2 Return to Peyton Place		
aracolas			7 Actors Choice			4 One Life to Live		
7:30 p.m.			11 Nine to Grow			5 The Edge of Night		
ions Day			2,5 News, Weather, Sports			2 p.m.		
age and the Beautiful Machine			4 Judd			5 Somerset		
Movie "Are You the One?"			7 Soul			4 The Mike Douglas Show		
8 p.m.			11 American History			5 Move		
ill Cosby			10:30 p.m.			11 The Electric Company		
rofile in Music			2 Johnny Carson			2 Dinah's Place		
Hymns from Naven Miller			5 Campaign '72			3 p.m.		
8:30 p.m.			11 p.m.			3:30 p.m.		
LDS Church News			4 News, Weather, Sports			2 Merv Griffiths		
9 p.m.			4 Dick Cavett			5 Spotlight Five		
ough In			2 Move "Under Capricorn"			11 Cartoon		
edical Center			6 p.m.			5:45 Valley		
College Football			2,5 News, Weather, Sports			11 The Electric Company		
9:30 p.m.			5 News, Weather, Sports			4:30 p.m.		
ock Beat			4 Truth or Consequences			11 Sesame Street		
10 p.m.			7 Sesame Street			5 p.m.		
News, Weather, Sports			11 Electric Company			2 The Scene Today		
add			6:30 p.m.			4 ABC Evening News		
henry Carson			2 Wacky World of Jonathan Winters			5 NBC Nightly News		
10:40 p.m.			4 It's Your Bet			4 Channel 4 Evening News		
YU Football Highlights			5 Hollywood Squares			5 CBS Evening News		
11 p.m.			11 Sesame Street			with Walter Cronkite		
ews, Weather, Sports			2 Flip Wilson					
ovie "Six Black Horses"			4 Mod Squad					
11:30 p.m.			5 The Waltons					
ovie "The Siege of Sydney			7 Civic Dialogue					
Street			11 Nine to Grow					
Movie "Code Name: Jaguar"			8 p.m.					
			2 Ironside					
			4 Delphi Bureau					
			5 "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner"					
			7 Advocates					
			11 Utah Valley Tonight					
			9 p.m.					
			2 Dean Martin					
			4 Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law					
			7 International Performance					
			11 Foundation Discussion					
			10 p.m.					
			2,5 News, Weather, Sports					
			4 Judd					
			7 World Press					
			11 Maggie and the Beautiful Machine					
			10:30 p.m.					
			2 Johnny Carson					
			7 Thirty Minutes					
			10:40 p.m.					
			5 Mary Tyler Moore					
			4 News, Weather, Sports					
			11:10					
			5 Movie "The Projected Man"					
			11:30 p.m.					
			4 Dick Cavett					
			12 p.m.					
			2 Move "They Came From Beyond Space"					
			9:30 p.m.					
			he New Price is Right					
			10 p.m.					
			News, Weather, Sports					
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			10:30 p.m.					
			Johnny Carson					
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			Movie "The List of Adrian Messenger"					
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			ews, Weather, Sports					
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			ick Cavett					
			12 p.m.					
			Movie "Pajama Party"					
			11 p.m.					
			2 Sanford and Son					
			5 Movie "The McKenzie Break"					
			4 Brady Bunch					
			7 Family Discussion					
			7:30 p.m.					
			2 Little People					
			7 Movie "Crownhaven Farm"					
			7 Wall Street Week					
			11 International Performance					
			8 p.m.					
			2 Desert Countdown					
			7 Washington Week in Review					
			8:30 p.m.					
			2 Pro Basketball Utah Stars vs. San Diego					
			7:30 p.m.					
			John Generation					
			11 Gospel Friends					
			7 French Chef					

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Sports

New world champions

A's outlast Reds

By JIM PHILLIPS
Sports Writer

The Oakland A's have done it. They sent the powerful Cincinnati Reds down to defeat in the deciding game of the 1972 World Series yesterday 3-2.

It was another big run win for the jubilant A's, but the slim margin of victory over the highly touted "Big Red Machine" didn't seem to bother the "Wild Bunch" from Oakland at all.

It was a decidedly "Cinderella" triumph for the colorful team from the West Coast. An assortment of mustaches, beards and shoulder length hair combined with technicolor uniforms, made them often the laughing stock of baseball. They were underdogs all the way, but they kept winning when it counted.

Even without their premier slugger Reggie Jackson, the A's kept pecking away at Cincinnati pitchers while the A's batters kept the big Red bats silent when everyone said they should be booming.

Again, pitching was the biggest story for the A's in the final game. A combination of Oakland hurlers, starting with John "Blue Moon" Odom and ending with handle-bar mustached Pete Fingers, held the mighty bats of such Cincinnati sluggers as Pete Rose, Bobby Tolan, Tony Perez and Johnny Bench to only four hits in the finals.

Gene Tenace, who hit four homers and drove in nine runs during the series, drove in the A's first run of the day in the first frame with a single and brought another score across the sixth with a double. It was no surprise when Tenace was named "Most Valuable Player" of the fall classic after the game.

With the A's leading 3-2, the Reds came up in the bottom of the ninth with only three outs separating them from defeat or possible victory.

A's relief ace Rolfe Fingers was on the mound and got the Reds lead-off batter Cesar Geronimo to pop to short for the first out. Dave Concepcion quickly grounded to second for the sixth number two, and things began to look bleak for the Reds.

However, Fingers hit pinch-hitter Darrell Chaney, putting Chaney on first and keeping the Reds' hopes alive.

Pete Rose, darling of the Cincinnati fans, came up next with one man on base, the Reds were one out away from defeat and only one swing of the bat away from victory.

With the World Championship down to only one swing of the bat, Rose swung and hit one to deep left. Joe Rudi went back onto the warning track just in front of the wall and pulled in the Rose bid for victory.

Rudi leaped, the A's went wild and 56,000 Cincinnati fans stood.

WAC grid round-up

The predicted proved to be winners in weekend Western Athletic Conference action. Utah kept title hopes very real with a convincing win over Wyoming in a snowstorm while Arizona State stayed in the race with a whipping of BYU. New Mexico blitzed UTEP in the on-off in-conference title.

WAC teams venturing into the outside football world found the going is still rough "out there," losing twice.

Here is a rundown of the games.

Utah 27, Wyoming 6
Wyoming failed before the Laramie faithful in this key WAC contest. Both teams entered the

24 overall and 1-1 in the WAC.

Texas Tech 35, Arizona 10
The Arizonans found the going rough in Lubbock after starting with an opening series touchdown against Tech. After that the Texans took control, compiling five touchdowns and five extra points against just one AU field goal.

UNM 56, UTEP 7
Lobo lovers netted 52 yards and amassed eight touchdowns while slaughtering UTEP and head coach Bobby Dobbs in El Paso.

It was the worst defeat in Dobbs' reign at UTEP. The Head man had indicated before the game that he would resign his job if his team got beat.

UTEP is 0-3 now in the WAC and 1-5 overall. New Mexico sports a 2-1 WAC mark and a 3-3 overall record.

Florida State 37, CSU 0
Even the Florida sunshine couldn't get the Rams out of their slump, as they lost their sixth straight game of the season. FSU had little trouble in dominating the one-sided contest.

Cheer tryouts

Tryouts to determine six freshman class cheerleaders will be today at 6 p.m., according to the Athletics Office. Students wishing to know the exact location should contact that office on the fourth floor of the ELWC sometime today.



Arizona State's Danny White is racked up by Cougar defenders in Saturday football action in BYU Stadium. George Goutley (33) and two

Cougars behind him apply the crunch to White as Wayne Baker (72) and Craig Crompton (44) move in. White and mates won, however, 49-17.

Sun Devils crush Cougars

By DOUG FELLOW
Sports Writer

It was close for a while.

But Arizona State's Sun Devils acquired unstoppable momentum early in the third quarter after an up-for-grabs first half and easily downed BYU 49-17 Saturday in WAC action in Provo.

ASU had set a rapid pace in the first half, but the Cougars managed to stay with them and were only three points behind at halftime, 20-17.

Then, after the end of an upset quickly faded at BYU made two big mistakes in the third quarter. On the first play of the second half, Pete VanValkenburg lost a fumble to Arizona State on the BYU 28-yard line and five plays later fullback Brent McClanahan scored from the six to give the Devils a 27-17 lead.

Then, after the two clubs exchanged punts for the balance of the quarter, Bill August, throwing under extreme pressure last afternoon, saw ASU's tackle Duke Ballard intercept a faulty screen pass and run 36 yards for

the touchdown, putting the Sun Devils ahead 33-17.

After that, the psyched-up A-State squad could not be stopped, as they scored two more times on long drives while holding the Cougars scoreless throughout the second half.

BYU got off to a sensational start as Dave Atkinson and Dan Hansen intercepted Danny White's second and fourth pass attempts. And hopes were high among the 23,361 Cougar fans as the Cat defense stopped several ASU drives.

But the Sun Devils were still too much as they moved the ball on the ground and scored in the air. Danny White threw three touchdowns passes in the first half and was 9 for 21 for 162 yards, while Boent McClanahan led the ground attack, rushing 127 yards in 11 carries.

The Cougars were forced to punt six times in the first two periods but managed to fight back with three successful drives.

In the first, which went 66 yards in 7 plays, August completed three tosses for 41 yards and then VanValkenburg

converted kicks after each touchdown. Frosh play continues this week with BYU hosting the University of Utah Papooses at 2 p.m. in Cougar Stadium.

CU upsets Sooners, and prognosticators

Ninth ranked Colorado upset second ranked Oklahoma in weekend football action, and that most likely ruined any BYU pigskin prognosticators from having a perfect 150 week. Here are the scores from the 15 games listed in last Friday's Universe.

ASU 49, BYU 17
FSU 27, CSU 0
UNM 56, UTEP 7
UT 27, Wyo 6
Texas Tech 35, Arizona 10
Wash State 28, N. Arizona 10
Colorado 20, Oklahoma 14
CU 24, Washington 7
Alabama 17, Tennessee 10
Texas 36, Arkansas 10
Auburn 24, Ga. Tech 14
Hawaii 30, Minnesota 3
Idaho 42, So. Dakota State 27
Yale 28, Columbia 14

rambled in on the 24 for the score. John Monahan added the PAT giving the Blue a 7-7 tie.

Later after White had fudged Steve Holden in the endzone for the second time in a row Monahan booted a 43-yard field goal, capping an eight-play Cougar drive, but the Cats were still down 13-10.

The last minute of the first half was the most exciting and action-packed of the game. With seconds left, ASU widened its lead by ten when White hit McClanahan for the score, making it 20 to 10.

BYU immediately responded with its most sensational and final scoring drive of the game. August completed three consecutive passes for 75 yards, including a 34-yard bomb to Logan Hunter for the touchdown with only 13 seconds left to play in the half.

That was all for the Cougars. ASU came out in the second half to capitalize on Blue mistakes and run away with a deserved victory.

The Sun Devils' defense in blitzed August repeatedly in the second half, and with just over a minute remaining in the game, the Cougars had been thrown 6 minutes 24 yards rushing. Late in the game G. Gillenwater, a freshman, broke loose for a 43-yard run. Fro plays later Gillenwater fumbled. ASU recovered and ran out the clock.

Arizona State had 549 yard total offense compared to BYU 224. On the ground the Devils hit

326 yards to BYU's 81 yards. The air battle was particularly interesting. August completed 14 out of 38 tries for 203 yards, which nearly equaled White's record of 14 out of 34 for 22 yards.

The Devil defense also contained VanValkenburg well. The ground game was held only 65 yards in 17 carries. Dan Hansen led a tough Cougar defense with his interception, tackles and four pass deflections. Orin Olsen, Ron Tree and Dave Atkinson also performed well.

The Cougars are now 1-1 in the WAC while ASU is 2-1.



game with just one loss. A victory meant clear title chances and Utah chased that chance with their best "whole team" effort of the year.

Utah quarterback Don Van Gilder, running back George Belczyk and reserve quarterback Dan Payne accounted for the three UTE touchdowns, with kicking ace Flemming Jensen scoring twice with field goals.

The Utes are now 2-1 in the WAC and 3-3 overall. Wyoming is

o on a shoestring

Coeds choose

penny pincher's delight, athy experience par ordinaire, and an updated Hawkins. If it's what you may but Two Shoestring arrives this week's annual girls' choice fall fites sponsored by the BYU Office of Women's wities reverse traditional female societal roles. Coeds



U males are in for a treat week as University coeds are encouraged to take them anything special as part of the ck-off of Two on a shoestring. Sponsored by the BYU Office of Women's wities, the scheduled grams will spoil even the ut pampered males.

do the asking while males given the opportunity of wing. e office has scheduled an e slate for females treating males.

With no formal activities planned until Wednesday, the office suggests that coeds bake cookies or a special Halloween treat for BYU family brothers tonight.

Having rested up Tuesday, the following night means testing culinary skills, as girls are invited to ask dates to a pumpkin carving contest at 7 p.m. in 349 ELWC. Those sculpting the most creative jack-o'-lantern will receive prizes Thursday in "Two on the aisle at two for two bits" or bring him-to-a-flick-for-only-25-cents night. Poe's "Tales of Terror" will run at 7:30 p.m. in the JSB Auditorium.

The Shoestring Dance with a crazy shoe contest highlights the week's activities on Friday night. Girls are encouraged to come in casual long dresses or skirts. The dance is 8:30 p.m. to midnight with a crazy shoe prance at intermission. Refreshment will be served and prizes awarded those exhibiting true originality in chirodipal gear.

Linda Poole, social committee chairman for the Women's Office, urges all coeds to "put shyness aside and invite that special male to the activities provided by the office."

In past years girls' choice activities have been extremely popular with dates as well as coeds, according to Miss Poole.

Girls find Two on a Shoestring and preference type activities to their liking because they are given the chance to make decisions regarding what activities to take part in, she added.

Ticket sale

Tickets for the November 11 London Royal Philharmonic Concert are now on sale in the music department of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Also on sale are tickets for the opera "Madame Butterfly" to be produced November 1 through 4 in the de Jong Concert Hall.

The October 26 Grant Johannessen Lyceum has been completely sold out, according to ticket office sources.

London Royal Philharmonic tickets are \$1, \$1.50, and \$2 for students with activity card. The concert will be held in the Marriott Center at 8 p.m. Public admission to the concert is \$2, \$2.50 and \$3. Opera tickets are 50 cents for students with activity card and \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 for general public.

'Seagull' flies to BYU stage

Excerpts from Chekhov's "The Seagull" will be presented today at 4 p.m. on the College Hall auditorium stage on Lower Campus.

The graduate production, directed by Robert B. Alto, is open to the public with 25 cents admission charge or a Mask Club card.

"What matters most is knowing how to endure, how to bear your cross and still have faith," is the drama's theme. It deals with the functions, inner feelings and frustrations of four main characters.

Forms ready

Applications are available and being accepted for Law School admission, according to Dean Rex Lee.

The Law School Bulletin, comprising courses, admission requirements and other pertinent information, is also available and is a thing of beauty, said Dean Lee.

Students who have already submitted their names and addresses to the college will be receiving both application form and bulletin in the mail. Other students interested in applying for admission may obtain application forms from Carolyn Stewart in the Law School offices at St. Francis School, ext. 4274 or from Gloria Jensen in the executive wing of the administration building, ext. 3614.

Performer chief picked; will replace Lawrence

William Terry Hyde has been appointed assistant director of the BYU Office of University Programs, a non-profit organization responsible for booking, scheduling, and managing all approved BYU performing groups in off-campus performances and tours.

According to John G. Kinser, director of the Office of University Programs, Mr. Hyde will assume many of the duties formerly handled by the late James H. Lawrence, Office of University Programs assistant and Program Bureau chairman.

Since the new position involves the booking and scheduling of all performing groups, however, the former "Program Bureau Chairman" title will be eliminated. Miss Janie Thompson will continue to function as the creative director of Program Bureau.

MR. HYDE will be directly responsible for booking and scheduling all off-campus performances and mid-semester tours for both classical and contemporary groups. Tours already scheduled for the 1972-73 academic year include: A Cappella Choir to Canada; Program Bureau "Sounds of Freedom" to Southern California; Program Bureau "Young Ambassadors" to Central California; Philharmonic Orchestra to Arizona; and Repertory Theatre to the Northwest.

Mr. Hyde leaves his position as a division manager of the National Federation of Independent Business to join the BYU staff. He has also served as a department manager for the Freeman Shoe Company in San Francisco, and worked for the H. J. Heinz Company in Denver.

Gripes--'overdue'

Students who have gripes, complaints or just good ideas concerning the BYU library can make their thoughts known via the suggestion box located on the first floor of the library.

Gordon Casper, business librarian said that every suggestion will be answered. Usually the answers are posted on the bulletin board just above the suggestion box, he added.



Terry Hyde

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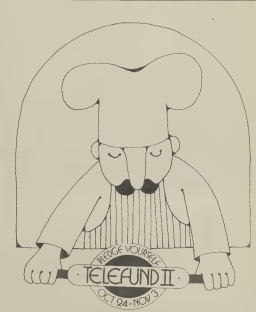
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Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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Vol. 24, No. 35

Provo, Utah

Monday, October 23, 1972



Vietnam peace in sight

Constitution discussed

SAIGON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger left Saigon for Washington today after the most intensive peace talks of the Indochina war, and the U.S. Embassy said progress had been made toward a settlement. But it indicated the U.S. and South Vietnamese government still differ on some points.

"We have made progress," said an embassy statement. "Talks will continue between us and the government of Vietnam. It is not in the interest of negotiations to be more specific at this time."

Meanwhile, the South Vietnamese government was reported preparing for the eventuality of a cease-fire.

President Nixon's chief foreign policy adviser flew home to report to Nixon after six meetings with President Nguyen Van Thieu. Asked at the airport if his visit had been productive, Kissinger replied, "It always is when I'm here."

Although *Newsweek* and *Time* magazines reported the United States and North Vietnam have agreed to a settlement that would include a cease-fire, there was no confirmation from either U.S. or South Vietnamese officials in Saigon.

South Vietnamese sources said, however, Thieu had issued orders that junior military officers — lieutenants and captains — should prepare to take over the functions of civilian village chiefs in the event of a cease-fire.

This was intended to insure the Saigon government had a firm hold on the

population and the government machinery should a settlement come, the sources said.

For the past two months, government workers have been painting South Vietnamese flags on the doors, walls and gates of homes and other buildings all over the country. The flags, which first began appearing more than a year ago, have often been described as a show of allegiance in the event of a cease-fire.

Informants said during the past two weeks, government troops have captured at least two caches of Viet Cong flags during operations near Saigon and on the northern coast.

The Thieu government has been preparing contingency plans for a cease-fire for several months, aimed at strengthening and maintaining security and control over the local population.

The question of control would be a major issue in the event of a standstill cease-fire, and both sides would try to seize and hold as much territory and population as they could before a deadline, officials believe. Senior field commanders were told last week that their immediate mission was to open up key highways closed by fighting and to drive enemy forces from hamlets and villages.

On the crucial issue of Thieu's future, both *Time* and *Newsweek* reported that the United States and North Vietnam have agreed to a peace plan leaving him in office until replaced by a caretaker government. Both said a cease-fire would

be in effect while political negotiations went on, and *Time* said Hanoi "has agreed to negotiate directly with the Thieu government."

Both Thieu and Nixon have said that any cease-fire must apply throughout Indochina. Negotiations have already begun between the Laotian government and the Communist Pathet Lao, and the Cambodian government had announced agreement in principle to negotiate with the Communist-led Khmer Rouge. Kissinger made a side trip to Phnom Penh Sunday to confer for three hours with Cambodian President Lon Nol.

Kissinger held a final 24-hour meeting with Thieu Monday morning. Afterward Thieu summoned provincial, city and police officials to the presidential palace for a mass meeting, apparently to discuss their roles in the event of a cease-fire.

While Kissinger was here, Thieu appeared to go out of his way to spread the word in a propaganda campaign over Saigon Radio, in the palace-controlled newspaper *Tin Song* and in displays of scores of banners that he was opposed to coalition with the Communists.

But some observers felt that this campaign may be designed only to maintain public confidence in the government and the military and to avoid anticipations of imminent peace that could cause government soldiers to lay down their arms prematurely and head for home.

A Wednesday open meeting for all student body will be one of the last steps in ratifying a new ASBYU constitution.

The meeting, at noon in 321 ELW, will offer students an opportunity to ask questions about the constitution. Revisions they will vote on Nov. 6, according to Bill Fillmore, ASBYU President.

"We would invite students to come (to the meeting) with questions," said Fillmore.

Fillmore said that he and the executive committee of the revision committee, including Rex Lee, dean of the college of law, will be on hand to field student questions.

According to Fillmore, the meeting will be purely informational in nature, and there will be no changes made in the revised constitution.

He said, however, student opinion has been sought by three methods. First there were some 20 students on the revision committee, and they have brought input from their roommates and friends. Another source of input from students was the comments and letters that have come in as a result of a series of articles in the *Daily Universe*.

The final version of the new constitution will be printed in Tuesday's *Daily Universe*, to allow the students to read it before they vote.

Agnew visit prompts GOP to fill Marriott

By PAM ELROOL
Staff Writer

A concerted effort has been launched by a corps of some 250 BYU students and 40 to 50 from Provo High personally to invite everyone in Provo and Orem to hear Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, when he speaks here tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

The group phones from Utah County Republican headquarters is one segment of the activity and preparations brought about by the Vice President's arrival in Provo this evening.

Dave Turner, Utah executive director of the Re-elect the President Committee, has coordinated activities for the visit. Richard Richards, former State Republican Chairman, has assisted him.

"How much really is there to do?" queried one student as she came in to work.

"Not very much," shouted one of the phoexes in the back room. "We just need to call 60,000 more people."

Five thousand were phoned in a 24-hour period, officials reported.

Fifty student workers were drafted; 30,000 handbills had to be printed and distributed; and drivers for the motor pool to escort the Vice President's party, which usually numbers 150, had to be enlisted.

Teen-age Republicans spent Saturday washing windshields throughout the city and distributing a pamphlet to each one they cleaned. It said, "Now that your



Vice-President Spiro Agnew

windshield is clean, we hope you can give your way clear to vote Republican."

"The advance men from Washington D.C., when they saw the MAC really had doubts it could be filled," one GO official said. "We plan on improving the BYU image by filling it to overflow."

Along with hotel arrangements a secretarial work from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. for three bedraggled female volunteers "vast amounts of work has been done" should be credited to these students, said George Ryskamp, chairman of the Re-elect the President Committee.



Accent
on the
Local

Television news made its local debut on Channel 11 last weekend. Mary Lou Gessel, communications major, cued anchor man Mark Hathaway to begin the first "Channel 11 Weekend Report," a weekly KBYU-TV newscast produced by broadcast news students in Communications 340. Channel 11 News asks for input from the University and community each week for the news report. A regular feature will be a look at the week ahead on the BYU campus.